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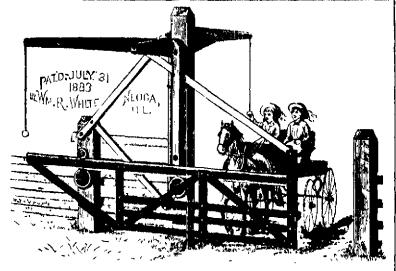
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The Matter of Wages Detroit Post and Lilbune. Walker's work on wages states that in 1630 the Government of Massachusetts fixed, by law, the wages of carpenters and masons at 2 shillings, or 33 cents per day—less than onesixth of the present rates. Flour and grain were cheap, but clothes were not. Greeley wrote that "in Vermont for five years—1821–25 the wages of men in the Summer harvest were 50 cents a day. Food was cheaper and a day's work would buy as much bread and meat as now, but of cloth, sugar and store goods not half so much." To day workmen with good habits and economy are better off than in those days, or than at any time of free trade or an approach to it. Since 1825 England has changed from protection to free trade, and the United States has become more protective. But little improvement in wages or living has been made there, but with us wages

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DEGATUR, ILL., Dec. 27, 1884. THE PRODUCE MARKET. FLOUR -First grade, White Loaf, \$3.65 per indred; second grade, \$3.40; third, \$3.80 BUOKWHEAT-Bulk, 6 conts a pound; pack

age, 25 and 45 cents each. CORN MEAL-70 conts a bushel. Correns-Roasted, 8 to 7 hs for a dollar: green, B4 to 8 bs for a dollar, package coffee, 15 and 20 cents.

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're imery, Weents a pound. Land-134 centia pound. HACON-121/2 to 15 cents a pound HAMS-16 cents a pound. CHIEBRA- Diessel, 25 and 29 cents each allye, 20 and 25 cents each.

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Theontur and all other soft coal \$2.25 a to dellvered; \$1.75 a ton at yards. Indiana Blook, \$3.50 a ton. Lehigh hard coal, \$9.08 a ton; Laokawana,

Dealers are paying the following prices ushol for grain: WERAT-W CORTS. OArs-2: to 27 cents. OATS—21 to 21 volume.

RYS—10 conts.

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kated hey at \$19 a ton, and straw at \$3.50

GREENLAND has, according to the census of 1880, 10,000 inhabitants, against 8,128 in 1840. Of these. only 280 are Europeans, almost all Danes, partly in the service of the monopolized royal commerce, partly working at the kryolite quarry. The women are in an unusually large majority-1,154 against 1,000 menspecially due to the great number of casualties to the men at sea in

kajak, in South Greenland. Of one thousand persons only 21 reach an age of 60 years, against 100 on the Fioro Islands, 96 in Denmark, and 71 in Iceland. · Gossamer Leggings.

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> DR. W. J. LANK DENTIST.

Office over Pridecord, Burners & Co's Sauk Decation, Hilbols.

"the Confederates are in the saddle

and are pushing thing;"

Some one has classified the present House of Representatives at Washington as to occupation as follows Lawyers, 221, manufacturors, 10; farmers, 18, editors, 10, mer chants, 8, bankers, 7, doctors, 5, lumbermen, 2; railroad presidents, 2, railroad operators, 2, minister, 1, pharmacist, 1, zoologist, 1, hatter, I, radroad ticket agent, 1, cooper, 1, printer, 1; capitalist, 1; politician, 1. The occupations and professions of 22 are not stated. It will be observed that the average per centage of lawyers is unusually large. Taking the Southern States alone somewhat more than seven eighths of the representatives classify themselves as belonging to the legal profession. Of the eleven Texas men all except Ochiltree are put down as lawyers. Of the nineteen manufacturers seven are from New York. One hundred and nineteen of the members served in the army and navy during the war, fifty four on the Rebol side and sixty five on the Union side. Of the fifty four ex confederates all are Democrats, while of the Union soldiers fifty are Republicans and fifteen Democrats.

LIFE INSURANCE companies all over the country have been greatly interested in a case that has been on trial for some days at Norwich, N Y. Walter Dwight had been a man of wealth, but after losing his proporty and going through Dankruptcy he effected insurance on his life amounting to \$250,000, and shortly afterward died. The payment of a policy amounting to \$15,000 was contested on various grounds, one of which was that the deceased was engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors, another that he was affected with a pulmonary chaease, and unother that he committed mineral, any one of which would invalidate the policy. The defense took the ground that he effected this large amount of insurance on his life with intout to die and defraud the companies Af of fifty-two hours, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, decid ing all the questions of fact in her favor The defferent insurance companies inforested in the ense have nombined to enrry the case to the United States Supreme Court

"Womps fail to express my gratifude," says Mr. Silby Carter, of Nostiville, Four, "for the benefits derived from Ayer's Sursaparitla. Having been afflicted at my life with secofula, my system scenaciasturated with it. It came out in blotches, nicers, and mattery sores, all over my body," Mr. Carfor states that he was entirely cured by Ayer's Susupentla, and since discontinuing its use, eight months ago, has had no return of the serofulous symptoms

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"Ma," said a thoughtful boy, "I don't think that Solomon was so rich as they say he was." "Why, my dear?" "Because the Bible says he slept with his fathers, and if he had been so rich, he would have had a

Hann and S 't Coal at Martin's

### BY TELEGRAPH

THE BOND CASE.

Resumption of the Trial After the Christmas Recess.

Exploded Rumors The Defendants Promptly on Hand 'Plaint of a Juryman,

Wanton Killing of Colored Mon-Pistol and Knife at Dallas-Disasters to Hiver Uraft, Etc., etc.

HILLABORO, Ill , Dec. 27 .- The sensa 'tlonal stories regarding the Emm's Bond rung, which have been circulated since the adjournment of court last Friday, have all been exploded and the business of the trial was quietly resumed yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Drennen emphatically deny that blis-Bond ever made a confession of any sort to them tending to support the theory that the defendants are innocent. They are very indignant over the report alluded to, and can offer no explanation of its origin except that it was started by some one who desired to acquire a little newspaper notoriety. Mr. Drennan declare that the story that Sammy Heinlein was concorned in the outrage of Miss Bond, and that his father, Lawrence Heinlein, was cognizant of the fact. is equally as absurd to to so, he will bring forward a dozen wit nesse: who will awear that Sammy Heinlein plyatof the 29th of June, 1882. There have been half-a-dozen other reports conerning the case in eleculation, which, it hav been ascertained, had no foundation

Mon'gomery, Pettus and Clementi 16turned yesterday morning and were promptly on hand at the opening of the ourt. Miss Bond did not arrive until evening as her physical condition was such as to render it inadvisable for her to arise early enough to take the flordock train from Taylorville. All the other interested pastles were here in the forenoon. THE JURORS COMPLAIN.

Several of the jurymen, it is understood, are complaining vigorously because they were kept here over Christmas. One of hem, Eliza Canada, has a sick child at home which he has not seen since the trial commenced. When he was drawn he to be excused from jury duty, but as be whil that the child was not dangerously lift he was permitted to take his chance of being selected slong with the rest of the panel. Since that time his child has grown worse, and this fact, together with the pecul arly it knows character of his services on the lury, makes his position anything but

Judge McCaskill of the defence, stated that the rumor that the medical experts who were discharged last week would be reciled, was not warranted by anything recalled, was not warranted he or his associates know. He hald also that there was no truth in the rumor that Dr. McFarland was to be called as an ex-

tonce proposed to call in Dr. McFarland to show that Miss liqui was insanc. Dr. Me-Fathand will be remembered as the Illinolphysician who offered to testify as an expert in the Gulleau trial at Washington, It is said that he has a theory that the greater portion of mankind is incure to some degree, and it was feared by the filenils of the prosecution that if he was called he would declare Miss Bond a luna He will not be called, and this fear, therefore, is unnecessary.

There is no apparent change in the genneut regarding R

Wanten Killing of Colored Men. ROITA, Mo., December 28. -On Monday nght, Deputy Maishal Valentine Light shot and killed a negro-named Simon Cole. to clean out the police force and bud the Light into the Grant Hotel office Light eams to the front door of the hotel and, finding the meb of negroes around the int, fied two shots at Cole, both of which rink effect, and from which he died a half

Yesterilay about 1 o'clock another negro. iom unith, and Book a white man, got in and it. Smith had knocked Beck down when the iff H. H. Goldy appeared upon the secue and ordered suith to throw up hi hands. Not complying on the instant, the shriff shot blin in the forehead. Smith " count is mortal. In neither case do the

A Secondar and a Turder.

Fai Matto, Ot Dec 27 - in Laveling A mail carrier from Silverton to Ames county Andis w Lively was sitting by his droatde when some one crept up to his window and placing a sholgan against the tor a trial listing over thirty days, gass fired on him. The gun was charged and a deliberation on the evidence of he mixture of shot and bullets. One of the two beauty the curv brought bull at cook effect in Lyon wheat, hack of the two beauty the curv brought. the car, and our side of his head and face mas literally it led with whot Suspicion pointed to Bab Allen as the minderer, and investication developed the first that he had skipped out. He was substiquent v atreson near Hampton, and it now in Passers found but here is a family some date annound with the affair,

Nother and Daughter Browned.

Purposer Mo., Dec. 27.- Pas sad ews touched this city yesterday morning of the drowning of Mrs. Harvay Biggerstiff, and thile daughter, Idn. in Black tivet near Williamsville, eighteen miles They were returning from a visit to friends, and, in attempting to diosa the rive: on horsebook, the river being consid-cably swellen by the rement raims, were washed down the rapid current and sank to rise to more. At this writing their bedien ue still in the deep.

the Public Printer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The public

printer is shout to put the tenth volume of the Rebellion record to press. This brings the record up to 1863. There will probably be about ninety-five volumes in all, which is thought to be a good deal more than even will ever read. The first edition of the Congressional directory for the Forts-eighth Congress will be out in a day of two. There are said to be some extremely bilef blographies among the new Congress A Law-Delying Official.

Marroon, Ill , Dec. 27. - In the Circuit

Court, last week, M. Thode, an Alderman of this city, was pronounced gullty on twenty counts for violating the liquer law. The Judge has not yet named the fine, but it will not be less than \$20 for such count, wolch, with atterney's tees and coses, will onuse him to contribute about \$1,000 for he privilege of violating the law

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The Lendon Queen and London Wel-Thus salk gives every satisfaction, both as to richness, durability and price, it being a special make, free from deleterious

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ing wear. For sale by
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The only strictly stylish hats in the ity are at John Irwin's White Front. B-d&wif Guactur, a perfect substitute for stained glass. You get all the beauty for one-

thirl the expense. Arm & Locara, d17-d2w A Holiday Present. From now until New Year Abel &

Looks offer an elegant lot of Real Lace

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Gurtaine at bail value.

A. Wood & Son of this city, while waiting to pass through lock No. 1 on the Monougabels river, was caught by a strong under mrrent, and was swept over the dam. The barges sauk but the stramer was saved. Loss \$5,500.

Pirishung, Dec. 27 -Yesterday

ing B. D. Wood and tow, owned by John

Last givening an exciting accident oc-curred. The steamer, Reinderr, owned by Majures & Son, was swept away while by Majures & Son, was swept away with a stempting to make a landing and caucht in the guard of the Ben Wood, owned basions. A Wood & Co., which was carried along. The velocity of the loats was frightful. The steamers Menture, Sittle Dick, and John Cash were badly damaged and others sllyhtly. At the dam the Reindeer parted in the middle and caght fire. She is a total lose. The crew were all saved, but had not row escapes. The total loss will exceed

Wanta Her Freedrin.

Quincy, Ilt., Dec. 27 .- A sensations divorce case has been the leading tople of interest here for several days. Margaret Bradehaw eues for divorce from J. T. Bradshaw, who for four years has been insane-incurably so. She alleged infidelity and stated offenses commit 10 years ago had just come her knowledge. Important witnesson are Three of the witnesses depended on to sustain the case of the plaintiff, are dead.
Judge Shope, on discovering this fact, gave
expression to his feeling for defendant in terms that were very bitter to the either side, and clearly indicated what his indgment would be. The petitioner is a lady of much popularity, and even against strong sympathy for the helpless defendant her cause has a large following.

Death on the Ball.

JOLIE1, Ill., Dec. 27.-Mrs. H. C. Goodrich, a prominent resident of Braidwood, was killed vesterday morning in Gardner by the early north-bound passenger train. She was watking with her husband on one of the tracks north of the station as the train approsched. She thought she was on the wrong track, and stopping over upon the one on which the train was approaching struck and knocked to She died almost instantly the arms of her husband, who was the only witness. Mr. Goodrich is a prominent merchant and the tragic death of his wife has cast a gloom over the community. No blame is attached to the company.

Platel and Knife at Dallas. o'clock yesterday morning a negro named Sam Palmer had a quarrel in a gambling den with another negro named Bill Davis, in which he received a slight bullet wound in the left temple. He fled from the officers Frank Miller, a white baker, was waiting for some clothes. Palmer and Miller had some words, when he stabled Miller to death and escaped. The officers have not yet been able to capture the desperado Frank Murray shot Fleming Johnson in the right thigh and escaped. It was in a saloon dispute about who awed for the

Kris Kringle Scorched. MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Dec. 27 .-John Peters, of Williamsburg, the district school-teacher, who acted the part of Santa Plaus at the Christmas tree at the Burg Monday night, was frightfully burned by his feathery cotton garments extening fire from the candles in the tree. He was in a crowd around the tree at the time and could scursely moye, but had sufficient presence of mind to close his mouth and eyes and test the face and hands, and he will be badis scarred if he recovers. All of the enjoy-ment of the occusion was marred by this dieadful accident.

The Irreconcilable Fracy.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 27.-The Buchanan county Republican committee yesterday adopted a resolution recommending that the rival Republican state committees units In a joint call for a convention of all Repubmendation that all subsequent action hroughout the state be also a joint one and at mondons. The resolution is signed by wenty out of the twenty-six members of to sign it. The Republicans up this way son to want harmony very badly

The Terrible Spow.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 27,-At noon yesterday a snow-silde came down the Ma. shall basin, earrying off the shaft-house of the Mendota mine containing fourteen men, two wounded; four dug themselves out. No particulars are at present obtainable. A taign body of man left for the scone of the

crossing the range.

Arrested For Theft.

SPRINGITELD, Mo., Dag. 27 - inerday afternoon a young man named J. R. Smith. an employe of the Adams Express company, in this city, was arrested on the charge of stealing a package containing \$240, which has addressed to the Greene tounty National Bank. Young Smith was taken before Justice D. B. Savage, where he gave a bond of \$300 to appear for exami-

Shot by a Printer.

Collector Al. Luking, was abot about 11 'clock Monday night by a printer working a the Cit zen office, and is not expected to live. The printer was immediately captured and is under guard. Too much whicky was the cause of the trouble. A Well-Ment Secret.

Thor, N. Y., Dec. 27.-Frank Cole

and Miss Neary of Cohous were announced to be married vesterday afternoon. The minister, in the presence of the guests, couched for the genuineness of the certifi-cate produced by the couple, dated four years ugo. The minister, by request, bad kept it quiet. A St. Louisan Drowned.

Mr. Canmer, Ill , Dec. 27 .- Peter Me-Kinney, watchinan of the United States steamers Kwasind and Otseo, was drowned in Pataka river opposite this city at midnight by falling from a barge. He was-mairled, 25 years of age and his home was

Newspaper Office Burned. WINDSOR, Mo., Dec. 27.-The office of the Windsor Review burned to the ground last night. I can, about \$2,000, fully in-

We Owe A debt of gratitude to the German women and physicians who have developed the great medicinal qualities of Red Clover blossoms. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and erbs, as in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver trou-bles, pimples, costiveness, bad breath, piles, ague and malaria diseased, indigestion, loss of appelite, low spirits, head-sche, and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of Dr.A. J. Stoner, 14 south ide new square, Decatur, Ill.

Tourists' Southern Excursion. The Illinois Central railroad will run mother first-class tourists' excursion to points in Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Cuba, and Old Mexico, leaving Decatur at 5:25 p. m., Tuesday, January 15, 1884. For p. m., Tuesday, January 19, 1002. For circulars, giving full particulars as to route, rates, &c., and for sleeping car accommodations, apply to the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa. J. F. Marry, Gen'l Western Pass. Agt.

Tur that 15-cent mixed candy at CENTORS BROS., 229 Opera Block,

ORDER Decetur coal, lump and nut, from F. D. Caldwell. oe17dtf bezes, at Wood Bres."

Will Decline the Fleuer Washington, Dec. 27.--Mr. Coc. of New York, who was appointed chanman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs has informed an intimate friend, a member of the House, that he will positively decline to serve on that committee when Congress econvenes. The reasons assigned for Cox's refusal are that the Committee on Naval Affairs have comparatively little before it at the present Congress, and twenty-two years' service in the House entitled fairs. His friends say in that position Mi. Cox contemplated advocating a number of reforms in the line of reducing the number of Foreign Ministers, vesting consuls with noving the consular system so as to make cuntry.

Springer, who desired the chali manship of the Committee on Elections, but who was made chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, also centemplates declining when Congress reassembles, giving as a reason that both he and tile constituents are insulted by his inistion from all important committees The Hill-Sharon Case. SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-The deposttion of Frederick C. Burchard, an import-

ant witness in the case of Miss. Agglo. Hill vs. Senator Shuron, was taken yesterday He testified he was accountant in a whole sale grocery house at Portland, Oregon; met Miss Hill at the Palace hotel in April. 1881; afterwards visited Belmont, Sharon's muntry residence, with Col. and Mrs. Stage, Miss Hill and others. While there saw Miss Hill frequently; proposed was accepted; the engagement was knowledged before visitors, but was brokn off on the ground that witness deceived her as to the extent of his fortune. ing the period of engagement she told him fred Sharon and Dr. Bradford were both leeply in love with her and mide her offices of marriage, but no other relations existed between Sharon and herseif than those of n lendablp TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The issue of silver dollars for that with

mounted to \$415,590 The wife of Gen. Rosecranz died is Washington vestorday.

Secretary Taylor has so far recovered h besith as to be able to loturn to his duti-The condition of Gen. McKenzie, 10cently relieved of his command at 5 in Autoufo, Texas, is such as to cause grave up prehension by his friends. A panic was prevented in a crowded Catholic church at Harlem early vesterd; morning by the cooleese of the officiating priest Father McQubk. Two thousand

paraena were present. Congressman Bland of the committee on branch mint at St. Louis and the recoin to of the trade into standard dollars, with the continued coinage of the latter.

Hanlan's Easy Victory. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., December 27. Edward Hanlan, the champion carsmon. and Geo. W. Lee rowed an exhibition i to in shells, over the three-mile course i Hanlan will soon depart for Australia where several matches are awaiting to be Barn Burned.

SIURGEON, Mo., Dec. 27.-The barn on the farm of Wesley Green, three miles south of here, burned this morning at 2 otelock. One horse parished in the flames, also, a lot of hay, corn and wheat tourned

the Dead Fireness. 11. Louis, Dec. 27.-John Conway Michael Kehoe, the Bremen who lost thelt ives in the Christinas Eve fire, were bur-

Fell off a Bridge Sali Lake, Utah, Dec. 27,- Milles E. Reese fell off a bridge at Brooklyn mine Bingham, to-day, and was instantiv alleri He leaves a wife and two children

THE TEXAS HORROR. nquiry Into the Late Lynching a

McDade.

MCDADR, Tex., Dec. 27.-The examin ing trial of George Milton and Thomas Bishop for the killing of A. Z. Beatty and Jack Beatty, day before yesterday, is now progressing, the State being represented by the County Attorney, and the defendants by Mai, Savers. The facts are as follows: A. Z. Beatty, Jack Beatty, Hayward Be itv. Charles Goodman, Burt Hazley and Robert Stevens came Into McDade Tuesday maining. A. Z. and Jick Beatty went to Milton's store, Milton being engaged willing at his desk, and Bishop sliting in a chall in the gallery. Milton's desk is at the reat end of the store. Juck ibatty went up to Milton and began a conversation in afer-ence to what had been rumored as to his prother's connection with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Heslington three weeks since in McDate. It appears that A. A. Bentry, who was not on good terms with Bushop, and who succeeded in forcing Bushop off the gallery. Bishop falling upon the ground and Beatty on top, and both grasping a pisol. In the struggle, with Beatty on top, and Bishop under, the pistol was fired, and A Z. Beatty fell backwards. In the meaniline Jack Bentty, hearing the report of the pistol, rushed to the front door with a knife in his hand, Milton following blus, and that then Hayward Beatty fired upon Bishep, the latter returning the fire with affect. Just at this moment William Grifdu, a kinsman of Bishop, came rounling up to the assistance of Bishop, when he (driften) was dangerously wounded in the head, and will probably dielto-nigh. t When Milton reached the front he began firing, and Jack Beatty was killed. It is said i will be proved that Goodman, Hazley stevens were shooting at Milton and Bishop from a distance. In all there were from 60 to 100 abots fired. Ween the firing ceased it was found that A. Z. Beatty and Jack Beauty were dead, Griffen mortally wounded, Steven and Goodman slightly wounded. Harley recaped, but is supposed to be wounded. The escape of Bishop from being killed may be considered almost a miracle. The Beatlys are brothers, and Hazley and Stevens are Orderers, and Hazley and Stevens are connected with them by marriage. Public sympathy seems to be altogether with Blabop and Milton. Detachments from the Johnson Guards, of Hempstead, and Gravs, of Brenham, came up yesterday morning, but teturned home again, as their services were not needed. County Attorney Maynard and Sheriff Jenkins are in the town. As soon as the county officers reached here the

excitement began to abate, and there is

low little or no excitement manifested Talk About Cheap Cloaks, Read This! Rhadame Setin Dolman, size 36, price \$27.50—now \$19.

l same, size 36, price \$22,50—now \$14.75. Ottoman Silk Circular, price \$20—now 814.50. do. now **82**5. Dolman, size 36, price \$35now \$20.

Roman Circular, Ottoman Silk, Astrachan trimmed, \$30—now \$22,50.

Handsome Diagonal Cloth Dolmans, prices from \$15 to \$45—now \$7.50 to \$30.

20 As't Diagonal Dolmans, cheaper goods, reduced in same proportion. 6 Very Handsome Roman Circulars in 6 Very Handsome Roman Circulars in Diagonal Beaver, ase'd sizes; prices reduced in same proportion.

10 As't Surtoute and Newmarkets, former prices \$10 to \$20—now \$7 to \$14.50.

25 Children's and Misses' Cloaks at your own price, to close them out. Come and get them; first choice the best.

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Dec. 20.1w

A. T. Grist is now proprietor of the "Gem" tonsorial palace and bath rooms at No. 110 North Water street. Call and

A BEAUTIFUL line of Christmas candy

Won't Learn the English Language. (Croffut in Chicago Tribune Editors Republican: "The Christman entertainment held at the Argenta hall Is it not odd, by the way, that Pere Hyacinthe, the distinguished Protestan convert, does not understand English was quite successful in every respect. The hall was overcrowded, not being near and will not learn it? It is so with seating capacity. However fair order prevailed under the circumstances. The most French people. They are the most provincial people under the sun. I attended one of Victor Rugo's recep-Merry Christinas Boils' was well rendered by the school. Prayer was offered tions in Paris last summer, with a score by J. J. McKirahan, then singing by the MoKirahan, followed by a rousing sough that the eminont poet and scholar could fter which the distribution of presents not speak English. He had lived n began only to be disturbed by the entrance into the hall of Santa Claus Great Britain for fifteen or twenty years, and nover learned ten words of the language of the nation that was fire extinguisher, as his flowing white giving him an exile's shelter. He can beard caught fire, however, it proved a "Howdo?" and "Good-by," and small loss and everything went on merri almost nothing else. And here is Mr. Loyson, excommun

cated from the church of the Latin na

tions, yet be does not know ten words of English after hving in England and America for years—content to address

American audiences in an alien lan

guage, thus diminishing his influence and belittling his work.

The Germans are not so self-compla-

cent How was it that Kossuth learned

the English language in six months so as to rival Webster and Everett in ele-

gant and eloquent speech? Mme Lom

brich told me a month ago, "Yes.

speak English. I that began the stud

learn languages very readily-almo-

intinctively."

iext Saturday

t English three months ago. But

The 6, Hopper and the Ant.

(Puck)
A Grasshopper, meeting an Ant when
the biting wind of November was musticating its way over the Plain, humbly

equested Pecuniary assistance until

"Why should I share my Stone with you?" inquired the Ant; "Here I have

passed the entire Summer in laying in

Debts, and making deposits in the Say

ings Bank. What, may I ask, have you been doing during the Heated Sam-

"May it please you," responded the

Grasshopper, "I have been dancing."
"Very well," said the Ant; "now you

may sing"

"Right you are" exclaimed the

gagement to sing in Grand Opera at

The Louisville Post editorally s

seris that "to be a Kentucky horso is as

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WANTED-A dining-room girl at the Pari Hotel. 24-d6

Our attention has been lately drawn by

that Plodding Industry is not only

The Moral of this Fable teaches us

Grasshopper; "it is a Big scheme

l'ive Thousand Dollars a night

Bore, but occasionally get: Left

Roots and Grain, and collecting Ball

ly. The children received with out-stretched hands the good big cacks of candy he had for them. We do not re-member to have ever seen more useful presents given than were given on said presents given than were given in an occasion, such as clothing appendity. The poor were remembered, showing that the teaching of the children in a Sanday school propagates good deeds to the needy and similar good traits of the buman heart. Quite a number of valuable presents were received, such as watches, chaine, bracelete, necklaces, vaser, albums, &c. A poem by Mr. John Garver was well rendered during a recess, who gave an exercise mostly of their citaris. The distribution of presents was then continued. The trees which were more than leaded being relieved of their beautiful fruit, the exercises closed with songs. We should have added that the Christian Graces, Faith, Hope and Charity, were well represented by the Misses Ida Ogden. Edna Welton and Eva Combs. "The groutest of these is charity" was proven upon said occasion by the bestowal of sioned by one of the supports giving away from beneath the floor to support it from the great weight. However, all kept cool heads and no damage was done and no doctor fees followed, the escape from the latter calamity caused much joy. The floor will hereafter be supported by iron Farewell, Santa oillars and made secure. Claus: farewell, bountiful Christmas trees, may your fruits be as good seed sown in good places, keeping in pleasant recollec-tion the good time of Christmas eve, Dec. 24, 1883. Farewell and come again.

24, 1883. Farowett and Huppy all Christinas tide. Unole Santa. Price of California Lands and Lots.

Thos. M. Dawson, a Decatur boy has located at Santa Ross, California, where ie is engaged in business. Ho is a memper of the real estate firm of Boswell, Dawson & Co., Santa Rosa, which firm has a column advertisement in the Republican of that town, oflering highpriced property for sale. Theprices of the various pieces of city and country property are quoted as follows \$4,500 for 69 acres sandy loam, \$14,000 for 113 acres and stock 2 miles from town; \$4,000 for 25 acres; \$15,000 for 689 acres 10 miles from Santa Rosa; \$8,500 for 82 acros, i miles distant; \$1,500 for 10 acres near town with good house, 200 French prunes, 195 is an unequaled modern production.— Exchange. Trial bottle free of Dr. A. J. Storer, physician and druggest, Decatur, Illinois. peach trees, 308 pear trees, 27 apple, 5 pear, etc.; \$21,650 for 216 nores 8 miles from R. R. depot, lots of fruit; \$2,000 for ranch of 15 acres: \$7,500 for 80 acres 5 miles from Santa Rosa, \$2,500 for 25 acres, 5 miles distant; \$1,000 for house and let: \$3,000 ditto; \$850 ditto; \$3,500 for 31, sores within five blocks of the plaza, embracing small house, 1 4 acres choice fruit big bargain, \$9,000 for mountain ranch of 328 scres, 8 miles distant; 10 acres of vineyard 15,000 bearing vines, 300 sheep, 9 head of cattle, 15 hogs, chickens and utensils generally. Tom writes to renew his subscription, and says he cannot possibly get along without the

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WANTED—A girl to wink in a family where the housekceping is light. Cell at 25 North Ja kaon street dec21-dlw.

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Wall in the art to John a Demarke Class
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By E. A. Looke, Esq., author of "Messenger from Jarvis Saction," &c., presented by A STRONG COMPANY

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of four executions to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, the first three in favor of Gant, Scott & Co., and one in favor of The Johnson Harvester Company, the first three against Abner B Bacon et al., and the fourth one against Richard 2. Pains and Abner B Bacon, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The north-ceat quarter of the southwest quarter, the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, sil in section eleven (II). (ownship sixten (Id., north, range three (i)) east of the third principal meridian, Macon county, Illinois. Taken as property of the said Abner B, Bacon, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the courf house in Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1886, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 20th day of December, A. D. 1888,

WM. W. FUSTEM,

Bee, 24-day We mean just what we say, and do what we agree. ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN-SEL-Ling figures. Our Goods are UNEXCELLED FOR STYLE and MERIT.

18 Merchant CHEAP STORE.

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Cut out this Price List and preserve it, as we will have to talk to you about something else.

Fiddle or Plain Pattern - 5 Ounce or Extra Plate. 11.4 SPOONS Net price, \$2.12\$ per dozen or \$1.07 per set. TABLE SPOONS Not price, \$4.25 per dozen or \$2.13 per set. 1 ABLE FORKS Net price, \$4.25 per dozen or \$2.13 per set.

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Our Store full of New and Beautiful Goods for Holiday Trade. Hundreds of choice and suitable articles for Christmas and New Years Gifts. CLOAKS, SHAWLS, DRESS GOODS, SILKS, VELVETS, PLUSHES, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKWEAR, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, KID GLOVES, SILK MITTINS, HOSIERY, Etc., Etc. All goods in the Millinery Department at half value to close the senson. Handsome Patterns, Turbans, Toques, Felts. made Hats, Plumes, Tips, Birds, Ornamente, Etc., Etc. See and price our goods.

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Relatives and friends for a Holiday Present will sorve an elegant lunch for the comis the leading question at this season of the

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NO. 13 WATER STREET.

### The Daily Republican.

rev. John Ritter's Suicide.

German Preacher to Kill Himself.

Owing to the fact that the train was late

Dr. Sibley did not reach the Ritter home-

stead until 8 o'clock when he found the

sick man very low and apparently strug-

gling with an apoplectic stroke. He was

breathing hard and expired in a few min-

utes after the arrival of the physician.

He died at 9 o'clock. This forencen a

addressed to the family. In it he simply

stated: "I took poison." It is the opin

ion of Dr. Sibley that the old man took

morphine, as no other poison would pro-

duce like effects. The deceased leaves a

widow and two sous, John and Phillip

Ritter, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles

Murch and Mrs. Adam Elloitt. He was the

owner of 40 acres of land three miles

The deceased lived in Decatur 25 years

ago, when he did the pioneer preaching

for the Germans in this community. He

has proached at various places in the

German Methodist conference, and lately

was in charge of the Second church, at

Quincy, Illinois, On account of bad

health he resigned less than a year

ago, sence which time he has been at his

home in this county. He paid Decatur a

visit a few weeks since, and spoke of feel-

ing badly. Five years ago he accidently

injured his spine by being struck with a

piece of timber, and of late he believed be

was afflicted with heart disease. He was

vials can be found about the place.

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

THE FUNERAL.

was moderately indulged in, and at a

proper time a sumptuous supper was dis-

cussed. The celebration was in every re-

Arrested on a Bench Warrant.

This forenoon Constable Huff, of Ma-

roa, came to the city, having in custody

James Humphrey, who was arrested on a

bench warrant charged with disturbing

the peace. The prisoner will answer in

The Collector's Office.

ship, as \$250,000. He is getting ready to

call upon property owners. He will open

his office within two weeks in the front

room over Henry Smith's drug store, at

No. 180 North Water street. This is a

central location, and those hungry to pay

Edward Selwell Dead.

of Mrs. Dr. Bumstead and Conductor

Charles Sciwell, arrived here last evening

At the Bethel To-Night.

The Knights of Pythias

The members of this flourishing scoret

evening in their eastle hall and elected

L. H. Clark, Chancellor Commander. H. Forseman, Vice Chancellor.

George P. Hart, Prolate. M. Heilburn, Master of Exchequer.

H. McClellan, Keeper of Records and

WE received to-day by express another invoice of "1817 Rogers Bros" spoons,

forks, knives, etc., in all our patterns

Those who came too late the last three

days can now be supplied at same cut price, until this lot is gone only. First

come, first served; so if you are too late

Closing Out Blankets and Cloaks less than value of

raw material from which they are made.

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CORDWOOD, STOVEWOOD AND CHUNKS

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E. Jott. Master of Finance.

The remains of Edward Sciwell, brother

their taxes cannot well miss fluding it.

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court this afternoon.

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Sin Months. Three Months.	44				2.d
THURSDAY	RVH	ONG.	DRO	). XI,	1888

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. Wa have just returned from New York with new prices on Rogers Bros. 1847 Knives. Hee us. E. D. BARTHOLOMBW & Co.

Now for New Year's. Oysten suppor at the United Brethren church this evening. Go. Ladies' Shoes: low prices; J.W. Baker

Tan girls ought to be happy. January will usher in Leap Year. MR. AND MRS. MAXWELL reopened their boarding house last evening, and all their

old patrons returned. STILL in the field-J. W. Tyler, it, the Beneon Shoes: low prices; J. W. Baker

Tuz prayer meetings at the different hurches were well attended last night. F. D. CALDWELL can furnish you any kind of wood on short notice. 27d1m Those bisque figures on sale at Arm-

strong's drug store are the leveliest you LADIER' Shoes; low prices; J. W. Baker A Naw green grocery has been opened No. 771 East William street, by J. C.

Williams. It is in a good location, and Mr. W. ought to do a good business. Sant Lies, 130 North Water street -mechine tropo i starta, 10 centa, collara 3 cents, entis 5 cents per pair. doe 11-dly

THE Rentz-Santley Specialty Company

will appear before the footlights next Man's, Women's and Children's Arctic Overshoes, at BARBER & BAKER'S. THE members of Decatur Assembly, familiarly known by his many friends as No. 2435 Knights of Labor, will meet Friday night and elect officers for the

of the membership is desired. D. P. Hamsurn has just received a lot of new and stylish outtors.

onsuing six months. A full attendance

THE cottage prayer meetings of the First M. E Church will be held in all of the wards to-night except the tifth, which vill be held to-morrow (Friday) night.

Dr.Haven, Abel & Locke's decorator, will show you the nobby patterns of transformed window decorations, 17-d2w For holiday presents in the jewelry ine, call on W. W. Scudder. 20-1w

Four sets of fine special scenery will be shown at the opera house Saturday night by the "Nobody's Claim combination. Admission 35, 50 and 75 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats.

PROGURE the nicest perfumery at Armtrong's drug store.

TULLER & PARKE will provide you with all sorts of horse feed, ready for use. Ladres intending to keep "open house" on New Your's day, are invited to send in sary. It was one of the pleasantest parheir names in time to go into the classiled list to be printed in the REPUBLICAN or the convenience of the gentlemen,

Chunks always on hand at Goo. Ehrpart's wood yard CALL for Schroeder's always-good Bo-

homian eigars, sold at a nickel each by all leading dealers. F. D. CALDWELL has the best grades of colfdif

MANAGER HATNES is making a special effort to induce Geo. C. Miln, the tragelian, to play "The Fool's Revenge" here

next month. Hope he'll succeed. Ladies' Shoes: low prices; J. W. Baker Prof. Rindt says he is a hard man to down, and that he claims the title of Prof. because he has carned it. He will give private lessons in dancing at Har-

monia Hall. Parties wishing informa-tion will find him at Wilhelmy's shop. The Hungarian system of milling by Geo. Priest & Co., full and complete in all its dotails, makes the best flour ever sold in the city. Prices as low as any.

April 10-dawtf GIVE Peter Ullrich, the grocer, a call, and get a supply of No. 2 and No. 4; also No. 1 and No. 3 and 5.

BEAUTIFUL line of jewelry for holiday resents at W. W. Scudder's, southeast to Peoria with the body. corner of Prairie and Merchant streets.

You can get anything you want in the You can get anything you want in the Elder George Landon will proach at the family grocery line at Niedermyor's on Dothelthis evening. All are invited to be the mound

BUDWEISER BERR on draught at Rieb samen's Globe Saloon, on East Main st.

Duning the Holidays Abel & Locke offer an elegant line of Rugs at much less

han value. For perfect fitting clothing go and se Cheap Obsrley.

THE Holiday Party at the St. Nicholas o-morrow night will he the coming secial event of the season. Mine Host Lanx Seal.
T. J. Dyke, M. of A.
W. P. Shade, H. W. Waggoner and H pany during the evening in the dining Dillehunt, Trustees. hall, Good music has been secured for

GROCERIUS purchased at Hanks & Paterson's new store, No. 143 South Water street, delivered to any part of the city

Mans' Cardigan Jackets, Underwear, Hosiery, Mits and Gloves for ladies, gents and children, also Hoods, Nabias, Yarns, Shawls, Blankets, Bed Comforts, Flannels and all winter goods at exceedingly

low prices, now at POPULAR NEW YORK STORF. d27 d&wif

Tire untidy, dirty appearance of a grizzly beard should never be allowed. Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers will readily change their color to a brown or black, at discretion, and thus keep up your reputation for neatness and good

Upstomens have endorsed it; and there by renders it unnecessary to occupy much space in presenting the claims of the superiority of Priest & Co.'s flour.

April 10-dawtf

Fina Slippora: Christmas present -J

An elegant assortment of gent's fine mbroidered night shirts at B. Stine's. tf

FLEURY: the French Cutter, has added fifty rare coins to his already superb collection. You can see them in his win-dow, corner old square.

Wilson Bros' White Dress Shirts, a jun27-d&wtf

CALDWELL can furnish you Decatus

resumed until this afternoon, owing to Christmas Eve for his family, so fright-Bad Health Leads a Well-Known the fact that Judge Wilkin could not get ening his daughter, Mary, that she jumped here as early as he expected when he out of a second story window and seriadjourned court on Friday last. He sent Rev. John Ritter, the well-known Gera telegram to Sheriff Foster this forenoon stating that he would arrive from Paris man Methodist preacher living near Boody, in this county, ended his earthly at noon, and parties who had come court- Tinkler. The hearing was deferred until ing early in the day had to wait his ar- Monday, Dec. Sist, and Tinkler was career yesterday (Dec. 26th) by taking rival. The first case on call is that of poison. He was in his usual spirits early Ralph Leroy against the Wabash road, a returned to the county jail. Heretofore in the morning, when he told his sons he suit to recover alleged damages in the sum | Tinkler has borne a good reputation as a would attend to the chores about the farm and that they should go to Adam Elliott's of \$5,000. At the last term the plaintiff and help him kall hogs. At noon Rev. got a verdiet for the full amount of his of Monday night was a startling revelaclaim, but Judge Smith gave the railroad tion to his friends, particularly to the Ritter was found lying on his lounge in a sinking condition and immediately word company a new trial. Leroy is quite confident of securing a second verdict in prisoner belongs. His arrest ought to was sent for Dr. B. F. Sibley, the family physician, to come out on the first train.

The Olrcuit Court.

Business in the circuit court was not

A Deca ur Man Ahead, Mr. C. N. Cass, formerly a resident of Decatur, has been prospering since he located near Sutherland, in O'Brien county, as witness the following taken from the Sutherland Courier:

the employ of the company.

Last Saturday Mr. C. N. Cass sold the letter was found which the deceased had Last Saturday Mr. O. N. Case sold the south half of section 25, Highland township, where he resides to John Jessup, of Kankakee county, Illinois, for \$7,000 or \$21.87½ per acre. While it was a good farm for the money it has proved to be a paying investment for Mr. Cass, who bought it two or three years ago for less than half that amount, though he has added considerable to it have say of ire. added considerable to it by way of im-provements. He will soon commence building on his 100-nore tract near town and will move on the same. Mr. Jessup will take possession next March.

When Mr. Cass went to Iowa he was in very bad health, but he is now well and

Oysters At a Church, This appoundement is not at all a novel one. To-night at the United Brethren church you can get oysters and all sorts of palatable refreshments. They will be served at a nominal price. You and all your friends are invited. Bring the neighbors. The ladies welcome all.

"Nobody's Claim." This play will be given Saturday night. Look out for a fine display of splendid special scenery.

"Uncle Johnny," and his sad end will be both a surprise and the cause of sincere re-The Obristian College. President Allen informs us that a meetgret in all parts of the state where he ing of the board of trustees of the Eureks was known. His age was about 60 years, College will be held on Tuesday next, To-day Coroner Bendure was notified when the question of securing a new loof the singular death, and he will go to eation for the institution will be consid-Boody this evening and hold an inquest. ered. There are ten members of the Friends of the deceased in from Boody board who live at Eureka and fourteen this afternoon do not believe that be took reside in different parts of the state. The poison, but that he died of apoplexy.board will look at the question in a busi-They say there is no evidence that he took poison, as no suspicious-looking ness way, and if they find it to the interest of the college to leave Eureka, they will surely decide in favor of Decatur, for many of the members are already favora-Rev. John Hilmer, presiding elder of bly impressed with the advantages this Belleville district, or Rev. John Schlagencentral point will give it. The people of hant, presiding elder of the Quincy dis-Eureka, which town has a population of Deming yesterday. trict, a special friend of the deceased, will 1,500, are stirring themselves, an! hope conduct the funeral, which will take place to raise \$20,000 to \$25,000 to retain the college, but it is not likely that that sum will be secured as the people of the com-A large number of friends assembled at munity have given up about all they can the home of our prosperous fellow townsafford toward building up the institution. man, Mr. Fred Kuny, last night and join-If Decatur wants the college she can get ed in the celebration of his 50th anniverit without doubt, if about \$35,000 and a they will remain several months. campus of 10 acres are put up as a lodeties imaginable, and many were the good

wishes tendered genial Fred. Dancing Sleigh Ride and Party, That was a jolly party of Decatur young people that went sleighing last evening in dashing turnouts to the home of Edward Alexander four miles distant, and after they reached the dwelling a few hours were spent in feasting and dancing. All got home without accident. The party included Messrs. Ed. Alexander, Lytle, Quinlan, Crowder, Prather, Art Race, Parke, Shockley, Haworth, McReynolds, and Misses Strohm, Adams, Freeman, Boyd, Bowers, Cooper, Ella Race,

nd Miss Wolgamot, of Springfield

"J. N." closing on the world! He is letermined to divide the veil. There is a rumor that can be traced to a reliable source, that with all the sympathy shown by the kind people of Decatur during his by the kind people of Decatur during his as ever. He has been vasiting his son, L. frequent visits here—with the investiga-L. Hooker, and three married daughters tion of truth as his nim, that he will not | whose homes are near Oreans. ask them to assemble until he immolates himself on the altar of prejudice for at least 24 hours, manacled and fettered, in the darkent of the Charles Seiwell, arrived here last evening from Leadville, Colo, and to-day they were taken to Peoria for burial. Dr. and Mrs. Burnstead and Charles Seiwell went ering the veil, driving the force on all like its control of the desarts of the desa alike. J. N. sees the situation, and stands | a great traveler, but he makes it pay. ready to meet it.

Too Cute-Yet a Reality.

About a week ago Master Willie C. Frew, son of C. W. and M. E. Frew, who reside at No. 113 East Jofferson street concluded to find out if there was really society met in semi-annual session last such a person as Santa Claus. With his own little hands he wrote Old Santa a note asking him to please bring him a new pair of boots; but afterwards he told his mamma what he had done, and wondered if Santa would get the letter. Wilhe said he stamped the envelope and put it in the postoffice. He thought Mr. Lytle would know where to send it. Of course Willie got the boots, and surely on Christmas morn there was not a happier or prouder boy in all the town as he realized that he was the possessor of the envied boots. He will never forget Sants, and will be more anxious than over to find out where he lives. He sends his nany, many thanks through the Repun-MOAN, thinking the publication will be seen by his benefactor. With the boots Willie received the following letter:

"WILLIR FARW:—I got your letter, and in this box you will find the new boots you wanted. I hope they will fit you and that you will get all the pleasure out of them that you anticipated. I must go, us the reindeers are getting impatient to visit all the little boys and girls in your Signed, SANTA CLAUS.

The Hollday Boom.

Owing to the unprecedented volume of maness which greeted us on Saturday and Monday, we were unable to satisfacwill receive prompt attention by ordering torily dispose of the beautiful steel plate engraving that we intended presenting to each customer. In addition to our sweeping bargains in Mantles, Blankets and all principal departments, we have out the culars, and satin circulars, in full and prices of Toys, Dolls, nickuncks, and all complete variety in all sizes, and in styles holiday goods in half and shall, during and quality equal to the best in the market. We offer them, one and all, at about manufacturers' prices. We have the present week, present each purchaser with a magnificent steel plate picture, but a few of last year's garments left, but show hundreds of handsome, new, fresh, this senson's garments. Dont miss the 24x30 inches, as a Christmas memento from The Popular New York Store.

> DIED. At her home, in Niantic, Ill., on Saturday morning, Dec. 22, 1883, Katis, below-kd wife of G. M. Danley, aged 21 years

offers \$1 Toys and Holiday articles, for ind 11 months. 25 cents, and 50 cent Toys for 10 cents. Onder your hard coal from F. D. Caldwell P. O. Block. [oci7dt] Astonishing Bargains this week in Shawls

SCHOOL Shoes: lew prices; J. W. Baker

Myron W. Tinkler, who made it lively ously injured herself, was taken before Justice McGorray last evening on a peace warrant sworn out by his wife, Rebeco placed under bonds of \$1,500. He was peaceable citizen, and his violent conduct members of the secret order to which the his favor. He lost his right hand in an serve as a lasting lesson to him that he accident near the Union depot while in curb his temper and not frighten or threaten the lives of those nearest and dearcet to him-his wife and daughterswhom he ought to protect and guard against harm. PERSONAL MENTION.

Held to Ball in \$1.500.

Miss Clara Spees, of Tuscola, was in Decatur shopping yesterday. Mayor Chambers left for Peoria this

Judge Cloyd came down from Bement this morning. He is here to sell 23 acres of land for a minor.

Mark Thall, of the Rentz-Santley spec inlty company, hero Jan. 2d, was in Decatur yesterday on business. S. J. Rowland and bride, of White Oak, occupied the bridal chamber at the Bi Nicholas last night,

Dr. E W. Moore writes that he will reach Decatur January 18th, and be ready for business again.

Jas. Swisher, of Marion Centre, Kansas, is visiting friends in Decatur and Pugh J. Gorin and Miss Sanborn,

daughter of Mayor Sanborn, were married at Sterling, Ill., at 9 o'clock this forencon. Mrs. Col. White, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Silsbee are at Pana

August Rohner, the polite usher and brusher at Norman's barber shop, got his Christmas gift Monday night. It is s bonnoing baby boy.

Mr. H. P. Beach who lately sold his farm near Maros, has just returned from Portland, Oregon, to which section he will soon remove with his family.

Mrs. M. G. Leonard, of Knigh tstown, Ind., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Travis, and other relatives, at No. 834 West Main street. Misses Alice Fuller and Nellie Cunning-hum, both of Jacksonville, are in the city guests of James W. Ham and family, at

235 West North street. George C. Miln, the great Shakesperian actor, who made a big lat in Chicago last week, is booked to appear in Decatur

next month, Misses Lina Morgan and Anna Morgan, of Mechanicaburg, and Misses Mollie Hamilton and Ella Dawson, city, dined with J. A. Dawson at the New

Mark J. Oliver, of the Oliver Lumber Co., Furgo, Dakota, arrived in the city last evening, and registered at the St. Nicholas. He will remain here for a week or ten days.

Jacob Major and J. R. Black and laughter, all of Illini township, left this afternoon for Hot Springs, Ark., where J. J. Peddecord writes home from Hot

Springs, Ark., that he is in greatly im-proved health. He will probably go to Florida before returning to Decatur in J. H. Lowis and R. E. Pratt moved their

household effects vesterday. The former went into the Hagerman dwelling on West William street, and the latter took possession of the Crocker property he recently purchased. E. A. Gastman, J. N. Wilkinson, Laura.

Belle and Minta I ulton and Lizzic Gast-man are among the December people at Springfield attending the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association. Annie McDonald, in charge of the trim The Collector's Office.

The official bond of Mr. J. C. Carter, Casaway, Koehler, Andrews and her the collector of taxes for Decatur town-the collector of taxes for Decatur town-and Miss Wolganics of Spainteffeld.

The Collector's Office.

Casaway, Koehler, Andrews and her rium of fashion at Minneapolis, Minn, got home on Uhristmas day. She will return to Minneapolis as soon as the

spring season opens. Miss Annie thinks Minneapolis a great city. A. A. Hooker, of Sandoval, formerly a resident of this county, paid the REPUBLICAN a call yesterday. Mr. Hooker is in apparent excellent health and is as jovial

A. T. Nugent, who has resigned his position as night yard master for the Wabash, will leave with his wife this evening for Burlington, Iowa. Mr. Nugent is an experienced railroad man, and has done good and careful work for the Wabash. He thinks of locating either at Peoria or Galeaburg.

Вопось Shoes: lew prices; J. W. Baker

LIST OF LETTERS

Itemaining in the postoffice at Decatur, Macon county, Ill, for the week ending Dec. 25, 1883.

Bassett Mrs Alice
Ballard Iola
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Ballard Iola
Bonnett Will
Barenes W E
Brenddove W B
Browne Warren Em
Brenddove W B
Carter John
Clutter Olivor F
Cothron Samuel
Castoe William S
Dorway Alice
Douns Charlie
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Dickson Honry
Doolittle H Marshail
Danlies Mrs Susan
Raclas Harry
Evans Sussan
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Evans Sussan
Peck John C
Pratt D J
Frowell J W
Quinn Itchard
Graitt H B
Grant Jonnie
Griffin William
Robinsen James
Bitter Samuel
Sintin A R
Hillians Agust
Slower Bert LIST OF LETTERS Herring C A Hall Dossio Hinton R S Haddon H Bitpe J W
Swysgood Laura
Stewart W T
Taylor Mrs Lou
Taylor Mrs Louie
Trimble T H Trimble T H
White W T
Wilson Mrs Sophie
Walwork Daniel
Woods William
Young Lucila
Yorning M W
Yoenu Mrs P A
Lunsford Mrs Pink
RNIGS reek Jacob rebs Marie

PORNIGH WATCH J R. P. LYTLE, P. M Woyczok Karl MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Closing Quotations at L. C. Thompson's Com-nission Room at 3 p. m., to day,

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. WHEAT-984 Jan.; \$974 Pob; \$1.044 May. CORN-51 Jan.; 58% Pub; 51 May. OATS-33% Jan.; 83% Feb; 88% May. PORK-\$14.20 Jan; \$14.87 Feb; \$14.87 May. LARD-\$8.80 Jan; \$8.05 Feb; \$8.30 May.

ENGRIPTS, SMIPERS'TS, GAR LOTS 125,519 26,061 248 WHEAT-125,519 \$6,061 129,521 555,00k 129,535 \$10,49 04T9--NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

CORN-64 Jan; & Feb.; 68% May. TOLEDO, Dec. 27. WEELT-\$1,01% Jan. 1 \$1.48% Feb; \$1.10 May OORN-55 Jan.; 56% Feb; 61 May. 0478-29 Jan; :- Feb; 20% May.

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LADIM, call and see those nobby Jersey Book 8-dawlf

Jour Invine White Front,

The Daily Bepublican. New York merchant relates an incident

What English Cooks Know and What They Knew Net---Haspitality of the Mouscheld.

small sized flounder.
Their oysters they call "natives."
Then shells sometimes suggest a rough

scollop and are often red tinted. The

section and are often red tinted. The dealers keep them exposed in shallow trays covered with fresh water. The few I tasted suggested verdigris. They are eaten new or in pats. The cyster saloon is not an English institution. Nother is the stew, the fry, the reast or the head.

the broil Not do they know pork and beans, buckwheat cakes, codfish-balls, pumpkin pie or green pie Succetash is sometimes held to be the name of an

flavor. The great moisture of the English climate favors a rapid and ten-

In the snug family cottages the kitchen grate holds about two quarts of

coal and suggests a baby-house. These

crates have on one side an oven and on the other a boiler. Their study is to utilize all the heat possible. Some use a cone-shaped tin vessel terminating in

a sharp point, with a handle at the brim, and this, when hot water is de-

waimed It is a trivial affair, but a very useful one where a grate is used. You will rarely visit an English household with whom you are on friendly terms but you are asked to par-

take of some refreshment—a glass of wine and a biscuit, or if in the after-

noon, a cup of toa. With an humbler class it may be ale or spirits. To the American newly arrived it seems at first as if the Englishman held to an

impression that he is in a chionic state of starvation.

Relative Size of States.

[Chicago Nows.]
The figures commonly employed to indicate the area of the several states of the union have been found to be in-

correct, and the consus bureau has is-sued an extra bulletin correcting the provalent errors so far as it is possible

o do so from the data at hand Accord-

ing to the old estimate the area of the

United States, exclusive of Alaska, is

3,028,494 square nules; according to the new estimate it is 3,025,600, of which 17,200 are coast water of bays,

gulfs, sounds, etc., 14,500 are made up

of the areas of rivers and smaller streams, and 23,900 of the areas of lakes and pouls. There remains a total land

meface of about 2,970,000 square miles.

Virginia in the old estimate has a total area of 38,348 square miles, in the new

12,459, including a total water surface of 2,325 square miles. It is of interest

lacks nearly 10,000 square miles of

A Novel Memorial Arch.

' Cath's" Enquirer Letter

Pilton, When in Rome in 1881, Mr.

Tilton conceived the idea of ornament-

ing his native town with ornaments

His Geneslogy.

a Portuguese person, whose daughter

married at Rio Janeiro, married a Pole

who had emigrated to Demarara; and

on the paternal side my ancestors were

Her Finer Brain.

[Rockland Courier-Gazetta.]
A mun's brain weighs three and a hali

nounds A woman's is somewhat lighter

but of finer quality. That is what ena-bles her to taste lard in her neighbor's

"Modern Advancement"

ancient Romans."

which should symbolize the victories of peace rather than those of war, and the arch of Titus seeming to him the embod-

liere is an idea for western tich men ornament then towns. A Homen memorial arch has just been completed in the town of Tilton, N. H, through the munificance of the Hon. Charles E

der growth of vegetables.

concerning the last hours of Margaret Fuller, who perished at sea, not far from Fire island. His summer resi-IN AN ENGLISH KITCHEN. dence at that time was on the Long Island shore, and after the wreck of the ill-fated vessels a passenger who had been washed ashore said. "The last I saw of Margaret Fuller she was stending on the deck just before the ship went down, her baby in her aims, Then mince pies are pigmies compared with ours; only a dab of crust, with a few mouthfuls inside. I neves found sauceacompanying the puddings. Indian coin they call "maize" and all grains by the general name of "corn" Ask for Indian or corn meal and they will offer you hominy. Crabs and lobsters are retailed at 50 and 75 cents onch. Clams are not native to the soil her husband at her side, and her hand upon the head of a beautiful Italian girl, who, kneeling beside her, bemoane the cruel fate that was to prevent her from being buried in consecrated ground. 'But,' said Margaret Fuller, 'you believe in prayer; say your prayers, and everything will come right.'" A few hours after hearing the each Clams are not native to the soil. The cockle is the nearest approach to it and looks like a little pot-helited hard clam. The cod is the king of English salt water fish, and seldem goes into the poor man's mouth. The Yarmouth "bloater" at its best is an evanescent cibile and at that steen a propossible to merdent the merchant instituted a semich for the body of the Italian gil, and found it wrapped in sea-weed, the right hand grasping firmly the beads that she had piously counted. He caused her to be buried with the ceromonies of her church, in a plot of land set apart for the purpose, and Margaret Puller's prediction was fulfilled. edible and at that stage impossible to transplant to America. Forty-eight hours is the average duration of its most deheate flavor. That occurs when it has touched the incipient stage of decay. The sole is the favorite of the London flah kitchens. It resemble as

Margaret Fulier's Prophetic Words,

The Indianapolis Journal says that a

Why Do Nurses Bress in Biack! [Labouchere in Truth.]

Some "clothes philosopher" or other once started the question how far the world's history might have been altered if priests had always been dressed in red and soldiers in black; and if the popular imagination had thus transferred its fondness for a red cost from the army to the church. The British Medical Journal now raises rather a similar question by asking why the color of nurses' dresses in hospitals should usually be black? That lugurations with the colors of brious tint can certainly neither please the senses of the sick, call up happy

is sometimes held to be the name of an American western city. Why not use it his one? Oranges in London are cheaper than apples. There is not half the variety of vegetables at their greengrocors, that may be seen at the door of any New York grocer. But their cableage is more tender and succulent than ours and their turnips of better dayor. The great mostive of the Griggs' Glycerne Salva. The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin cruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner, physician and druggist, 14 south side new square, Decatur, Ill. may19-d&wlyr may19-d&wlyr

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158,360 square miles, and Rhode Island with 1,250, or between Massachusetts, GENTS, you can get a genuine Dog Skin Driving Glove, at John Irwin's White Front. with 8,815 square rules, and Texas aith 205,780 Arizona has 118,000 square rules of surface, Colorado has THE best Imported and American Un-

103,925, Dakota 119,100, Montana 116,-080, Nevada 110,700, New Mexico derwear at John Irwin's Winte Front 122,580, Delaware has 2,150, and the District of Columbia 70 New York A EARGE VERIETY of Holiday goods as which has 49,170, is not as large as be found at Cheap Charles's North Carolina, which has 52,250, and

"IRE Old Dominton Back Gloves," the best in the world, to be had only of January Scruggs. & Scruggs.

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Cusrom made clothing at manufacturer's prices, at Cheap Charley's Bast Buck and Saranae Gloves-large assortment, at John Irwin s Whate

sept8-d&wtf Fine Slippers Christmas present-J.

pressed, he resolved on erecting a similar structure on the site of the old Indian tort in Triton. The arch is entirely of Fins Slippers. Christmas Present - J Concord granite, and rests upon a foun-Concord grante, and reses upon a countation forty by seventy feet, by seven leet in depth, constructed of stone and coment, making one solid block. Upon this 11504 a platform of hewn grante, approached on all sides by five courses of steps of the same material. From this calls uses that we columns man which ---

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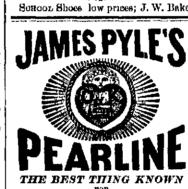
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Estate of ABRAHAM B. BUNN, Dec'd. Estate of ABITAHAM B. BUNN, Dec'd.

TO the heirs of said estate, and all whom it
may concern. You are hereby notified
that on Monday, the 21st day of January, A
D. 1884, the undersigned, administrator of said
estate, will present to the County Court of
Macon county, at Decatur, Dilnois, his thin
report of his acts and doings as said administrator, and sak the court to be discharged
from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and his
administration thereof, at which they and iron any and an intrinor duties and responsi-bilities connected with said estate and his administration thereof, at which time und place you may be present and resist such ap-plication, it you choose so to do, i. B. BORIN, Administrator Bec. 17-d2w

Administrator's Notice. Reinte of MARY E. Dillion, Deceased.

Beinto of Mary E. Drillon, Deceased.

THE undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary E. Dil on, late of the county of Maron and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Count of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the February term, on the second Monday in February next, at which lime all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Instet this lith day of December 1985. igned.
Dated this 11th day of December, 1883
WILLIAM DILLON, Adm r. Dec. 11-d3w

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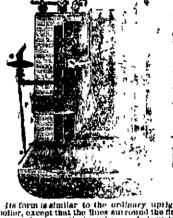
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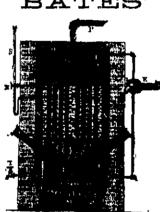


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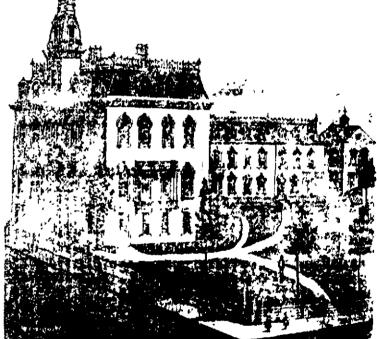
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A Commendatory Letter.

To the Editor of the Peoria Transcript

Desfines Cured.

Benson, Louar Co., i.i., May 20.

I give this for the benefit of the public. My daughter was so dear when Dr. Nrs. Keek began treating her on the 225 of January, that she could only hear words uttered in shouts, having the trouble with her ears for ten yours, since four years of age. Red a very offensive and plentiful discharge of matter from the cars, and in the left ear a polypus had grown almost, entirely closating if. The disease had affected her brain, making her situpid and of poor memory. (ther plat situals had been long tried with no benefit Mrs. Keck has succeeded M; daughter has completely shaftered by a serious ondition, and ber health failing rapidly. Her hands and creating the cars in white girly recovered her hearing, she can it who had here it was affected with no breast with parais, she rentire left side being very pour circulation and condition of the block of the cars in the long of the control of the cars in the case and the control of the cars in the case and the control of the cars in the case in the case, and will gladly give all information I can to in Thomas Rollmes.

Heart Disease.

PROBLE 2, 1883, Dis. Mas Reile-lims, Madame: Lat me state for others' buseft, that I was affected with heart disease, difficult for a thing, past in right side, and general before in the meantines to obtain necessary directions and medicinese and improved very much the rouble was. Home of them said doubting, I took my wife to serverial physicians of still mane of the meanting of the meanting the control of the meanting past in right side, and general bed feetings, and in May list, being glands of the meanting to obtain necessary directions and medicinese and improved were much feetings, and the results are far better than I had even anticipated. In was affected with heart disease, difficult in a specific correct of the feetings and tous it as a serious of all my suffering, and inous any the results and the results were mone (for recovery) for Mrs. Keck is a diverted to its original around th

The undersigned bereby gives notice of his intention to apply, at the next regular facet ing of that if y council, in January, 1884, for a license to sell intexticating fiquors in a building stated on a not described as follows for my commencing 18% feet Beat of the South-West Corner of Lot No. 1, in Illock No. 8, in the Original Town (now dity) of Decatur, thence or fine partition wall, thence North sixty three feet, thence East to the South-West Indicated on a feet, thence Rati 18 feet, thence North 18 feet, thence North 18 feet, thence North 18 feet, thence Rati 18 feet, thence North 18 feet, thence North 18 feet, thence North 18 feet, thence South 18 feet, thence South 18 feet, thence South 18 feet, thence North 18 feet, thence South 18 feet, thence South 18 feet, thence North 18 feet, thence I said down a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No. one (18 aforeacnitioned, and a part of and Lot No.